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PHOTO BY PAUL HAWKE

Mary Ball, you have a caller. Current confusion over student employment salaries is evidenced by the fact that desk aides are paid 24 cents less than slugs and some library aides.



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This girl needs help. ARA agrees but has been unsuccessful in attracting new employees to this "glamorous" job.

Student Employment

Pay Differences Questioned

By LAURA HALL
ANN LAMBERT

Recently there seems to have been some confusion about student employment. The confusion lies mainly in the fact that all student wages are not the same. They differ from job to job because of previous experience or according to the degree of the job's difficulty.

There are several different job types available to students, such as library aids, residence hall desk aids, waitresses/waiters and clerical aids. In the library if one has previous experience in Trinkle then one's pay will be 22.50 per hour; however, if one has no previous experience in the library one's pay is 1.96 per hour. The residence hall desk aides are all paid 1.96 per hour. Clerical aids get paid 2.25 per hour for their work. Waitresses and waiters in Seacopeck get paid 2.25 per hour. The employees of Seacopeck have, just this year, been given a wage increase because supposedly

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Is 'Glitterface' for Real?

Indecent Exposures Reported

By CYNTHIA NASH

Several Mary Washington College students have reported incidents of indecent exposure in the past few weeks. Rumors have abounded, most of them centering on a person called "Glitterface" or "Scarface," because he allegedly has a scarred or rock-marked face, and is supposed to have filled his scars with glitter.

According to College police, there have been seven reports of suspicious persons on campus, and four reports of indecent exposure. None of the indecent exposure cases involved a seriously scarred individual.

Despite rumors to the contrary, the college police have had no reports of attempted rape. The only reported assault came from two students who reported that a man tried to molest them near Russell Dorm. The students could not describe the alleged assailant.

The last reported case of indecent exposure occurred near Bushnell

Bill Proposes Changes

Virginia Rape Law Called Inadequate

By BETH INNIS
and MICHAEL MELLO

Sexual assault is the number one crime of violence in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Age of the victim ranges from 6 months to 6 years.

College students form the highest single category of victims.

In Virginia, a rapist has a 99% chance before conviction to commit his crime without receiving any punishment for it whatsoever.

Statistics like these prompted the Fredericksburg Area Rape Information Service (FARIS) to invite Pam McCoach to speak at Mary Washington College last Thursday evening. McCoach, a member of both the Virginia Committee on Sexual Assault Reform and the Virginia State Crime Commission Task Force for rape legislation reform, spoke before a small, predominantly female group discussing changes in the Virginia Code dealing with sexual assault.

The piece of legislation that McCoach endorses, formally known as S.B. 291, has already been passed by the Virginia State Senate and is presently being handled by the House Courts Justice Committee. Subcommittee on the Criminal Sexual Assault Bill. If reported favorably by the Subcommittee and Committee, the Bill will be debated on the floor of the Virginia House of Delegates next month.

McCoach said the goal is that "the present rape laws just are not enough. Victims aren't reporting it, and Commonwealth Attorneys have difficulty securing convictions." McCoach hopes that passage of S.B. 291 will solve both of these problems by "increasing the effectiveness of the Commonwealth Attorneys" and "upgrading the role of the victim so that he or she does not have to undergo a second assault in the courtroom."

The Bill, according to McCoach, embodies several concepts.

It would shift the emphasis of the sexual assault law from victim resistance to force exerted toward the victim by the assailant. Thus, the focus would no longer rest on the victim's will or resistance. McCoach pointed out that "we do not ask whether the victim of a robbery 'consented' to having his or her property taken," as is embodied in the present legal implications in a rape case. "Furthermore . . . resistance can be dangerous."

The Bill codifies all forms of forcible sexual conduct into one statute, treating assaults such as sodomy as seriously as rape. The provisions in S.B. 291 would replace the single "rape" category under the law with a graduated scale of severity. "Sexual assault" under the Bill is divided into two major categories: Penetration (defined in the Bill as "vaginal intercourse, cunnilingus, fellatio, anal intercourse, or any other intrusion, however slight, by any object"), and Sexual Contact (which is essentially coerced touching or fondling).

Additionally, both categories are divided into two degrees. Second Degree Penetration includes the use of force or coercion by the assailant to achieve penetration, and covers cases where the victim is mentally retarded. The proposed penalty for a Second Degree Penetration offense would be from five years

to life imprisonment. Second Degree Penetration is aggravated to First Degree Penetration if any of the following conditions existed at the time the crime occurred: 1) the victim was under 15 years old; 2) the assailant was a "gang rape"; 3) the victim was a parent of the victim; 4) the victim was an official at that institution; or 6) the assault was committed during the commission of another felony. When any of these factors are present, the penalty for a penetration offense may range from five years to life imprisonment.

Similarly broken down, Fourth Degree Contact, with funding rather than penetration, Fourth Degree Contact would be increased to Third Degree Contact for the same conditions that would increase Second Degree Penetration to First Degree Penetration. Penalties range from one to five years imprisonment for Fourth Degree Contact and five to twenty for Third Degree Contact.

S.B. 291 is, according to its supporters, sex neutral. Homosexual assault and the assault of a male by a woman would not be distinguished in terms of penalties, from the rape of a female by a male. Further, the Bill deals only with nonconsensual sexual assault; the emphasis is on the violent nature of the crime and on the element of force.

The rights of victims of sexual assault are made explicit in the Bill, which states in part that "the victim shall be treated with respect at all times"; among other protections, the

Bill provides that "the jury shall not be instructed to examine with caution the testimony of the victim solely because of the nature of the crime, nor shall they be instructed that such a charge is easy to prove but difficult to defend against."

Along this same line, the Bill would place increased limits on the admissibility of evidence relating to the victim's sexual history. If S.B. 291 is passed, judges in rape cases would be required to find, in a hearing at which the jury was not present, that this type of evidence is necessary to the case, that it is more inflammatory rhetoric designed to prejudice the jury. The limits of admissibility of evidence must, according to the Bill,

serve one of three purposes: first, "to provide an alternative explanation for the presence of semen, pregnancy, disease, trauma, or any other physical evidence of the offense charge"; second, "to support a claim that a victim has an ulterior motive in bringing the charge of sexual assault"; third, "to provide evidence of past sexual conduct between the victim and the defendant which is necessary to show whether force was used."

S.B. 291 would authorize increased penalties for repeat offenders: an additional five years for the second offense, ten for the third and an additional sentence of life imprisonment for the fourth offense.

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Fund Drive Begins

By LISA GRAZIOSE

What famous student leaders will perform oral tasks for a quarter? Mary Washington will find out next Friday night, at the square dance being held in ACL at eight o'clock. The profits of the dance as well as the profits made from a "kissing booth," will be given to the United Way during the 1978 United Way campaign which runs until November 3.

Many Washington College students have been asked to raise five hundred dollars to support the charity organization which helps to fund such groups as Scouting of America, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, American Red Cross, Senior Citizens, and the Legal Aid Society, to name a few.

Other campus activities will include: ICA fashion show with Clover Patch, floor competitions in all dorms run by District Senators, with a prize of free entrance to any Class Council keg party to the hall raising the most money, and penny jars which will be placed in the C-Shop, Bookstore, and front desks of all dorms. The day students will also be raising money through their own activities.

The whole campus is requested to join in contributing to this worthy cause whose projected goal is \$175,000.00. Any student who would like to participate as a volunteer can contact Lisa Graziose at extension 402.

Area Man Arrested Outside Library

By BETSY ROHALY

A handful of MWC students on their way to or from dinner Monday night, October 16, witnessed the arrest of a man by campus police.

The man, reportedly a mentally retarded citizen of Fredericksburg, had been asked to leave the campus, but did not comply with the policeman's order to do so.

When he again refused, he was placed under arrest. The charges were uncertain, but they could possibly be trespassing and resisting arrest.

Police Chief Bishop, reached for comment on Thursday, saw this to be a minor incident. It's just "one of many problems that have come up," he said. He added that there have been several complaints from both male and female students about this, and possibly one other man.

In an effort to control security on campus, he noted, all persons without a valid reason to be on campus will be asked to leave.

If these unauthorized persons do not voluntarily leave the campus, they can be charged with a Class 3 misdemeanor, in accordance with the Code of Virginia (18.2-129).

The statute can be found on page 36 of the Student Handbook.

The increase in awareness of strangers on campus by students is attributed to both specific incidents and rumors concerning these incidents. Chief Bishop feels that the rumors have had effects not only in making students more suspicious, but also more cautious.

Mr. A. Ray Merchant, the Vice President and Director of Summer and Continuing Education Programs, who also supervises the College Police, was also able to comment to the Bullet on general security problems.

Stating that the incident in question was not serious in itself but could lead to a serious problem, he noted that it is extremely important for students to report any incident to the Police office as soon after the fact as possible.

In "taking what steps we can to reduce tensional problems," he stressed student co-operation. Although students are often reluctant to leave their name when they report an incident, he emphasized the necessity of them doing so.

If a student does not leave his/her name with the police, and the police catch a suspect, there is no one to contact for identification of the suspect.

Merchant added that it was important for female students to place a greater emphasis on personal safety if they must go out at night. The emphasis is not related specifically to recent events, but more generally to the changes in the Fredericksburg area and its population over the past fifteen years.

He noted that where in the past you did not find people on campus after the college curfew, there is now a constant movement on campus throughout the night.

Referring to the arrest on Monday night, Merchant said that the man had been barred from campus, and sent a registered letter to that effect. The school will take the man to court, he added.

President Prince B. Woodard and Dean Juanita H. Clement could not be reached for comment in time to include their statements in this story.

Neither Chief Bishop nor Mr. Merchant mentioned the facts given to some student at hall meetings, that the man arrested was mentally retarded or that he was "The Howler" frequently heard on campus.



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Editorial

Now It's Miller Time

This year, Virginians are faced with a choice of two candidates for the U.S. Senate, both of whom claim to be moderate conservatives. Former Attorney General Andrew P. Miller of Henrico, a Democrat, faces former Navy Secretary John Warner of Middleburg, a Republican.

Mr. Miller has had a distinguished career in Virginia politics. His father, the late Colonel Francis Pickens Miller, was a leader of progressive Democrats in the 1940's and 1950's. Colonel Miller twice ran for statewide office. Andrew Miller, a graduate of Princeton and the University of Virginia School of Law, has practiced law in Abingdon and Richmond. From 1970 to 1976, he served as Virginia's attorney general. Mr. Miller showed his interest in the consumers of Virginia by using his position to oppose unjustified rate increase proposals made by VEPICO. He was also the first Virginia attorney general to appoint women and blacks to serve in important positions in the attorney general's office. Mr. Miller was named the nation's outstanding attorney general in 1976. Having lived in Fairfax, Abingdon, and Richmond, Mr. Miller is quite familiar with all sections of the Commonwealth. This spring, he won the Democratic senatorial nomination when his opponents, in a show of unity, withdrew and endorsed his candidacy.

Mr. Warner, who has extensive land holdings in Fauquier and Loudoun counties, is a newcomer to Virginia politics. He attracted considerable attention by marrying movie star Elizabeth Taylor. Mr. Warner's fortune is estimated at \$7 million and he has contributed extensively to Republican candidates in the past. He served as Secretary of the Navy during the Nixon years, and as chairman of the American Bicentennial Commission in the mid-1970's. Mr. Warner spent over \$500,000 in a losing campaign for the GOP nomination this spring. When Richard Obenshain, the Republican nominee, was killed in an air tragedy in August, Warner was nominated by the GOP State Central Committee.

There were several issues in this election which are crucial to all Virginians. Mr. Warner has endorsed a 33% tax cut,

but has left the barn door of inflation wide open by not calling for a comparable cut in spending. On the other hand, Mr. Miller has proposed more effective means of controlling inflation by cutting government waste. Both candidates support a strong national defense.

On the issue of equal opportunity, Mr. Warner has admitted that he slowed the integration of the Navy while serving as Navy Secretary. Mr. Miller has shown his commitment to equal opportunity for all by hiring women and blacks to serve in important positions in the attorney general's office.

Perhaps the most important issue for Virginians in 1978 is the personal integrity of the candidates. Mr. Miller has time and again shown himself to be an honest, effective public servant. Mr. Warner, however, has made some statements and counterstatements leading one to question his integrity. Mr. Warner claims that he has never used his financial contributions to the Republican Party to advance himself. Yet he admits that after he contributed a large sum to the Nixon campaign, he asked former Governor Linwood Holt to talk to President Nixon about giving himself the job of Navy Secretary. Mr. Warner got that job. Mr. Warner claims to have voted for independent U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. in 1970. Records show that Mr. Warner contributed \$1000 to GOP candidate Ray Garland that same year. It is strange indeed to contribute financially to one candidate and vote for another. After Mr. Miller was endorsed by the Virginia AFL-CIO, Mr. Warner claimed that he did not seek that endorsement. Again, records show the opposite. Can Mr. Warner be trusted in the U.S. Senate?

After six years of reactionary, careless, and downright embarrassing "representation" by U.S. Senator William Scott, Virginia deserves something better. Mr. Warner's record shows a series of inconsistencies and questionable statements. Mr. Miller's record is one of honest, capable, and efficient service to the Commonwealth. We need Andrew Miller in the United States Senate.

GPW

Gay Student: I Am A Person

This article should have been written long ago. I'm gay, and the sum total of all I've heard about homosexuality since I entered this campus has been the controversy over gay rights featured in the Bullet a few years ago, murmurs of "Have you heard the gays are actually having PARTIES now?" and of course, the incessant comments that are a part of all-too-typical conversation at MWC. I mean, it's totally abnormal for a swell of repulsion NOT to follow a mention of homosexuality.

But I'm not writing this to condemn you for what you think about our particular way of life. I realize we're different from everything you've been brought up to accept. You simply condemn what you've been taught to conform. I was raised to believe those things too, and grew up with all the "boy meets girl" ideas that everyone just gets used to accepting—those were my thoughts also. But I changed.

Now I'm a gay as they come, basically, and after putting up with the frustrating loneliness of the life of a closet gay, I've finally "come out" to the people I live with and those who really mean something to me—people whom I thought knew me well enough to accept me for who I am. I've found only the richest of rewards from bringing these people into my confidence; and that there are many people out there like myself.

Recently I have become concerned about the poor image that we seem to have campus-wide. And the Gay Student Union is of little help. As the sole

they are really the only means of representation that we have. But I refuse to believe that their message reflects the attitudes of the MWC gay population at a whole.

In the October issue of Prometheus, the GSU penned an article entitled "Cease and Desist," berating those who tear down or deface the GSU posters. Well, though, as a gay, I totally agree with their message. I was disgusted at the "tone" of the article—the condescending, almost angry, dialogue, the point-blank threats concerning the honor code... and the cries of immaturity!

After this tirade by the GSU, I shudder to think what people are thinking about gays. Although I can't speak for the campus gay population as a whole, I do think that by my own example I may be able to clear up a few misconceptions.

Contrary to the connotations of the GSU, as an MWC gay, I'm not a vengeful radical trying to condemn or in any way undermine, your own beliefs. Far from it. I'm just a normal person who has chosen a lifestyle which is suitable for ME, and which is different from the paths which you have chosen. It's just that I refused to automatically accept the validity of my parents' teachings and what they designated as acceptable or unacceptable. I searched for my OWN answers, and in doing so, realized that my preferences were different from yours—that the roles to which everyone so easily adapts simply wouldn't allow me to be myself.

And so I'm different from you, but that doesn't automatically mean I'm a douser, or more appropriately, a

"pervert." Contrary to what the GSU suggests, I don't spend my time tearing down gay posters. No, I'm just a student—into my academics, sports politics and clubs just as actively as the rest of you.

You don't understand what I'm all about, and so you immediately condemn me and every person who's gay. But what if the shoe were on the other foot? Even thought about it? Say you're attracted to the opposite sex. Fine; you're not alone. But what if, instead of the way things are now, our society was homosexually-oriented? So here you are, in the middle of all these gays, and yet attracted to a person of the opposite sex, much as you are now. And even though it was hard to adjust to the idea that you are different, and the gays kept pushing you, nothing changed the way you feel. What would you do? Abandon the person you love and your inclinations and try your hand at celibacy, counselling or institutionalization, as Miss Bryant advised? Or would you just quietly try to get along, and hope someone out there would understand?... Hoping maybe there's even someone out there like yourself? What would YOU do? Probably the same thing I'm going.

But you make it so HARD, for I meet your criticism everywhere. So often people like me challenged, "Why are the gays so persistent in hiding their identities? They're ashamed of what they are, right?" WRONG. Coming out is one of the most critical steps that a homosexual can take. It means literally risking your entire future, as you lay yourself upon the prejudices of others—em

ployers and relatives alike. Oh, sure, it would be sensational to be able to shed all the pretenses that we have to deal with every minute of each day, and to once and for all end "The Big Charade".... But for so many of us it's impossible.

And it's not just our own hassles either for the people in whom we confide. It's got to be hard to absorb the fact that your very best friend in this entire world is gay, or that the kid down the hall whom you've always enjoyed being around is, in reality, a homosexual. I mean, that's a lot to swallow for the person who's always condemned the gays just as adamantly as Mom and Dad... Often bringing others into your confidence only impinges on your own happiness, as they become self-conscious about what they say and what they wear in your presence, and an awkward tension becomes the rule, rather than the exception.

I wish I could open up and sign my name to this—but there are people I care about who will never understand who I am, or, to some of you, WHAT I am. So I just can't "come out" to the campus as a whole. But beyond that, simply don't want to be bothered by the hassles that would undoubtedly ensue on campus—the pointing fingers, the jeers, the immaturity of those who check out what you wear and how you act and wonder "How COULD she?" No, I'll not be MWC's token gay.

After all this, if nothing else, please understand that gays are really people just like yourselves. We're not out to hassle you—we just want to get along.

Does Student Power Exist?

By TRACY HUDSON

Recently on campus there has been a considerable amount of discussion concerning the nature and extent of student power. Undoubtedly, student power is severely limited. Power as it exists in the hands of students is of two basic types: the power to make suggestions and, to a limited degree, the power to influence the economic resources of the college. A crucial determinant in the successful use of either of these is the knowledge of and the ability to follow the rules of the game.

More specifically, if we are to make use of the power that we do possess, we must abide by the recognized procedures of our system. It is truly a rare occasion when successful reformation of a system takes place outside of that system. The surest and easiest method of bringing about reform is to use the system and its rules to bring about this change within itself. It is absolutely necessary to work within the system if we are to be successful in maximizing our power.

While U.S. officials sit idly by,

the Soviets are seizing control of the world's major shipping routes. The American maritime fleet, meanwhile, is running an international joke. If the situation does not change, the United States may be paying the Russians to ship American materials in the dead ahead.

The Kremlin bosses have made it clear that they intend to use the world's shipping lanes as an "international tool for building communism." They are accomplishing it by undercutting their maritime competitors by as much as 50 percent. Soviet shippers, in short, are taking huge, government-subsidized losses in order to steal business away from Western shippers.

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Of the two forms of power mentioned above, only the power of suggestion merits serious discussion at this time. The ability to bring economic pressure to bear on the college and thus the payment of tuition or other contributions. Because of this nature, such power is difficult to organize and therefore somewhat insignificant. On the other hand, the power of suggestion is quite important within our total control. In fact, an elaborate structure exists through which we may exercise this power readily and efficiently.

The structure of which I speak is, of course, the Student Association.

The representatives of the S.A. (and particularly the S.A. president) are the only administratively recognized spokespersons for the student body.

Thus, it is apparent that if we are to be heard by the administration we must channel discussion related to any major issue or proposal through

the S.A. Like the administration, the Student Association has adopted certain recognized procedures to ensure efficiency. Without these rules the system would be chaotic and unless they are followed the system will probably be unresponsive. Concluded, for getting an issue to the administration and having it viewed in a favorable light. It is important that the following suggestions be adhered to whenever a proposal is to be submitted generally if a proposal is to be well seen as a legitimate reform rather than as an unsupported attack on the existing structure.

Interested students should meet as a group with at least one representative of the S.A. They should determine the exact nature of the problem and organize themselves to research the details of the issue and its proposed solutions. Often this information can be gathered for the group by one of the research oriented committees of the Senate. At this point the Senate may choose to act on the issue itself. If no formal action is taken in the Senate, the students should draw up a formal proposal which will then be presented directly to the Executive Cabinet of the S.A. This proposal should include the following:

- 1) a statement concerning the nature of the problem and the reason for which the students feel action is needed—a purpose.
- 2) all arguments for and against the issue—objection is essential.
- 3) proposed solutions—supported by research as to their feasibility.

Upon receipt of the proposal, the Executive Cabinet will either pass, amend, or kill the proposal. If the Cabinet favors the proposal, the S.A. president will present the issue to the administration and lobby for its approval.

As stated earlier, student power is quite limited. However, we cannot hope to be successful in the pursuit even if this limited power if we do not possess a thorough knowledge of the rules of the game.

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Letters



DEAR EDITOR

For most of us college is and should be a learning experience. It should be so even for our writers of The Bullet. Instead of extolling the inadequacies of the article entitled: "Legal Internship: A Long Hot Summer," I would like to further clarify facts about the internship with the Public Defender Service (PDS) in Washington, D.C. I feel qualified to do so because I was the first MWC student to do an internship with PDS and I continue to work with the internship program there.

Janine Peaks and Christine Teates were interns with PDS this past summer. Janine worked for one PDS attorney, Barbara Coprew, and Chris worked for Ladd Leavens and Joe Brawner. The internship involved investigating criminal cases for court-appointed defense attorneys. Investigators attempt to find all facts relevant to the case. We are responsible for records, diagrams, and photos of the crime scene when necessary. Most importantly, our work involves interviewing and taking detailed signed statements from eye witnesses, alibi witnesses, complaining witnesses (usually victims of the

crime), and sometimes character witnesses. We go into some of the poorest neighborhoods of D.C. where many of the crimes are committed. It is not "sort of dangerous" as quoted in the previous article, it can be dangerous but so can any other living situation if one doesn't use common sense.

An investigator meets people from all walks of life. The interns at PDS usually number from 60-80 a semester and they come from all over the U.S. It can be an exciting experience; it is what the intern makes of it. A great deal of responsibility is involved; it is a responsibility that cannot be taken lightly especially when an attorney's proper handling of his/her client rests largely on the investigator not only doing the investigation but doing it well. The internships give the person a valuable insight into the American criminal justice system. It is a very worthwhile experience and I recommend it for anyone interested in the legal profession.

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John Paul II: First Polish Pope

By BETSY ROHALY

The Roman Catholic College of Cardinals elected the first non-Italian pope in 456 years on October 16. The election came on the eighth vote of the College's secret conclave held in the Sistine chapel.

The election of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, 58, archbishop of Krakow, Poland, was as unexpected as that of his predecessor, Albino Luciani, who had died as John Paul I for just 34 days at the time of his death on September 28.

Cardinal Wojtyla, who chose the name John Paul II in honor of Luciani, is the first Polish pope in the history of the Catholic church, and is also the first modern pope to come from a communist state.

Dutchman Hadrian VI was the last non-Italian to reign as pope, ruling from 1522 to his death on September 4, 1523.

Known as a political liberal and a theological moderate, John Paul II was an active participant in the Vatican II Council that instituted reforms of the Catholic church during the 1960s.

The choice of a non-Italian for this office traditionally dominated by that nationality seems to have been the result of severe disputes and bitter fighting among the Italian cardinals. Wojtyla's major support from within the College came from the

West German and American cardinals, many of whom knew him from his 1969 and 1976 visits to the United States.

During his 1976 visit to the U.S., Wojtyla attended the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia, the home of the only Polish-American cardinal, John Krol. Krol's parents were native of the archdiocese of Krakow.

The son of poor parents, Karol Wojtyla was born in 1920. His father was a non-commissioned officer in the Polish army. Specializing in Polish language and literature at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, his studies were interrupted when the Nazis closed the university during World War II. Wojtyla prepared for the priesthood in underground classes in 1942, keeping his studies despite forced labor in a quarry and at a chemical plant. He was ordained in 1946 and spent a good deal of time working with Polish miners located in France and Belgium.

In 1967, at 47, Wojtyla was made a cardinal, the second youngest member of the College of Cardinals. His youth and general good health played a large part in his selection as pope, due to the sudden death of an apparently healthy and relatively youthful John Paul I.

Wojtyla's papacy is expected to emulate that of his predecessors in

its informality and simple pastoral style.

World reaction to the new pontiff has been favorable. President Carter noted that he was pleased, saying that Wojtyla's election was "very exciting" and a "very good move." He also mentioned that the new pope was a friend of Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security advisor and a native of Poland.

The Polish communist party expressed delight and pride in a carefully worded statement the day following the election. Wojtyla has been very active in affairs regarding the Polish church and the communist state.

The Polish Catholic church is the strongest church in Eastern Europe. The church has managed to stay comparatively free from state domination, unlike the Catholic church in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, or East Germany, all countries where great segments of the population are Roman Catholic.

It is foreseen that John Paul II will have a great role in the mediation of the conflict between Western democracy and Eastern communism. Although not a direct threat to Soviet authority in Eastern Europe, it is likely that he will be very much involved in the cause of human rights.

John Paul II should also have a great effect upon Italian politics. The

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Eat, drink and be merry. Students congregate on Westmoreland Green for the Radio Weekend picnic.

Sunbelt Rises

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

The rise of the Sunbelt—the Southern and coastal states whose populations and economies are newly flourishing—has touched off something of a regional war. Older, industrialized areas such as the Great Lakes and Northeast contend that federal spending policies, which long have favored Sunbelt states, should be changed.

Northern and Midwestern states themselves are trying to match the Sunbelt's economic incentives to industry and, in order to work together more effectively, have grouped forces in what one speaker has called a modern Army of the Potomac. Speaking for the Snowbell Senator Jacob Javits said, "We're going to fight back like they did when they were poor."

There's no wonder battle lines have formed. National Journal, a Washington-based publication recently reported that the Sunbelt gets \$1.14 in federal spending for every dollar sent to the federal treasury, while Uncle Sam sends only 86 cents to the Northeast and 76 cents to the Midwest. Seventeen of these states have organized the East-Midwest coalition to try for a bigger cut of the federal dollar. Meantime, various states are attacking the fiscal and social policies of Sunbelt governments as backward if not callous.

Such activity might be going beyond the bounds of healthy competition and verges on the ruinous.

"There can be winner in economic warfare that pits the North against the South. The divisive rhetoric we are hearing tears at the social, cultural, and economic ties that bind our nation together," said Steven Hurst, director of Missouri's Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Solutions to this dilemma would call for an immediate cease-fire in the regional war of words. Perhaps another useless committee could be set up with members hailing from all sections of the country—to study our federal economic policy to determine if it promotes regional equality or regional dominance. Maybe a solution to the national welfare problem could be developed by finding a way to make work more than unemployment payments.

Not bad for starters. To that might be added a number of items, including fiscal responsibility on the federal level. Until that is achieved, the general economic climate will make it difficult for lower-level governments to attain fiscal balance. In the end, it may make little difference which region gets more federal dollars if those dollars become steadily less valuable.

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The Tide rolls on. MWC volleyball player gets high in order to spike the ball over two Hampton Institute Tigers.

Tide Volleyball Weathers Tough Season

By C.D. SAMS

The Mary Washington women's volleyball team has been hustling around the state of Virginia for all of their away games since late September. They have been playing Division I and II teams (MWC is a Division III team) so as "to get us ready for strong competition," according to MWC Coach Connie Galilean.

As a second year coach for the spirited volleyball team, Connie Galilean regards her team "stronger this year." She summed up her team by

saying, "defensively, we should be as excellent as last year, when we had a winning season; and the offense is vastly improved."

MWC is fortunate to have experienced returning players such as junior (the Tide's most effective spikers), Amanda Parker, Linda Lowman, Cindy Harris and Mary Pat Gallagher (effective setters and defensive specialists). Sophomore stand-outs Patty Shillington, Glenis Riegart and Mary Alice Robinson and freshmen attrac-

tions Sandy Hackworth, Norine McMahon and Carla Richardson make a well-rounded, skilled, strong and enthusiastic team.

A 5-5 up-to-date record shows the team has worked hard against the Division I and II teams. Their victories have included Division I State University, Hampton Institute, St. Mary's College, Marymount, Hollins College, and Lynchburg College. In the game against Lynchburg, MWC was losing 8-1 until they put their teamwork together to come back and win 15-8. Fine performances in that and other close matches show a versatile, level-headed team that works well together under pressure. The Tide has fallen to William and Mary, James Madison University, Gaius College, Georgetown University and the U.S. Naval Academy.

In upcoming games this month, the team plays away matches at VCU October 20, Marymount October 23, Bridgewater October 27, and Radford October 28, but their first and only home game of the season will be October 31 at 7 p.m. against top rivals George Mason and Virginia. George Mason has been the Division II State Champion for the last two years, despite the fact that MWC defeated them twice last season. Against Longwood, MWC lost by two points in their third game last year.

In 1969, the New York "Miracle" Mets achieved one of the greatest turnarounds in the annals of sports history and defected the powerful Ori-

ally. Rightfully so, since it was in the 5-game 1970 series that Brooks Robinson established himself as the "human vacuum cleaner," and in 1977 that the controversial Reggie Jackson socked homers on four consecutive pitches, immortalizing him forever on a candy bar wrapper.

In the face of baseball's growing commercialism, the 1975 Reds-Red Sox unforgettable classic re-assured adherents that the series will always be one that encapsulates human drama in little more than a single week.

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Tide Downs Rams, Eagles

By SALLIE SMITH

As the afternoons get chillier and the trees around the hockey field turn yellow, MWC's field hockey team continues to surprise all who come to challenge them on their home ground. Last week Virginia Commonwealth University and Bridgewater College both found the home team too tough and MWC emerged with two more victories. The team has yet to lose a game on their own field this year; and in four home games they have allowed their opponents only two goals.

The Rams of VCU managed to score one of those goals last Tuesday, but was not enough since MWC managed to put in two. The first goal came midway through the first. The second half was evenly matched with both teams having opportunities to score. The Rams gathered momentum in the closing minutes of the game, however, and scored on a short corner with a hard, high shot just out of the reach of goalie Linda Jones.

The Bridgewater Eagles came to town on Thursday and became the team's fifth shut-out victim by the score of 4-0. Everything seemed to click for MWC on this beautiful day. The first score came when Joanna Roan from Baker which caught BC's defense out of position. Minutes later Eve broke away from the defense again and this time Jenny was there to boom the ball past the defenseless goalie. Goal number three belonged to Joanna who scored on a pass from Jenny. Liz Hammond got into the act next by aggressively following up one of her own shots and scoring on the rebound off the goalie's pads. These four goals proved to be MWC's quota for the day, but they were all that was necessary for the victory.

Of course in a shut-out the defense deserves as much credit as the offense, and the Tide's defense worked together to effectively stifle the Eagle

offense and start many MWC offensive drives. Links Liz Hammond and Tricia Cooley always seemed to be in the right place at the right time both in backing up the offense and in heading the defense. Right and left halfbacks Beth Everton and Laurie Shillito both played solid games, and center halfback Chris Hriby, starting in only her second game, never stopped hustling. Sweeper Debbie Field literally stripped charging BC players of the ball before they knew what was happening, and Linda Jones, the last line of defense, stubbornly refused to let Bridgewater score and had ten saves.

These two victories, along with two losses suffered last weekend against number one ranked William and Mary and the Norfolk Club team, in a game which went into overtime, bring the team's season record to a very healthy 8-3-1 with only three regular season games left before the state tournament.

Redemption For New York?

By BETSY ROHALY

The World Series is the game of October. The ultimate conflict between the National League and the American League. For the greater part of the past decade, an anticlimactic to the long baseball season. But this year the excitement was back in the game as the Los Angeles Dodgers faced the New York Yankees, the defending world champions. West vs. East. Laid-back Angelinos vs. hyper-active New Yorkers.

Contrasts abound in this struggle. The Dodgers, winners of the National League—Western division, outdistanced their competition, in the form of the Cincinnati Reds and the San Francisco Giants, midway through the regular season. The Yankees, however, came from 14½ games behind the Boston Red Sox in July to win the American League East title in a single sudden death playoff game on Boston's home turf.

The physically strong and healthy Dodger team matched against the injury-riddled Yankees. A wealth of L.A. pitchers vs. the New York one-man pitching staff. On the surface, the victor would unquestionably be the Dodgers. The Yankees were given up as dead—they went into the Series as the underdogs as well as the de-

fending world champions. They had nothing left but pride.

Pride won the World Series. Pride and momentum. The Yankees had come from a late season comeback, to a divisional playoff, to a league playoff without the advantage of a break (there was a one-day break for travel during the league playoffs with Kansas City.) The Dodgers had all the rest they needed and a fairly easy playoff series against Philadelphia. Contrary to the theory that the greatest amount of rest results in the greatest preparation for the championship games, the hectic New York schedule had the effect of dispersing the player's tension, making them relaxed and calm when they came to face the Dodgers in Chavez Ravine. Perhaps too relaxed and calm—the Yankees lost those two games in L.A., small, hidden swell of anxiety arose within New York fans. It was impossible to admit that the Yankees might fail them at this stage of the game. Perhaps too relaxed, and calm—the Yankees had been the Dodgers' hosts. After losing all three games to the nearby Mets, thought that they were playing in the Bronx Zoo. They kept that thought to themselves for the better portion of their stay. One should be polite when one visits, even if they intended further humiliation of their hosts. After losing all three games to the home team, however, the Dodgers' politeness disappeared. The 12-2 loss was the last straw. Dodger players unmercifully took their frustrations out on New York, instead of chiding that and a bomb should be dropped upon the city of New York, the Dodgers broke down. They

to win in four games), it might as well have been. The mini-series of losing two games gave New York a chance to put their comeback act together again. It was back to New York, two down, but back at home with the loyal fans, and "the Bronx Bombers" were ready to drop the heavy stuff on the Los Angeles upstarts who had dared to humiliate them.

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The Dodgers, slightly confused, although they had just been in New York the previous October, and were in the habit of travelling to play the nearby Mets, thought that they were playing in the Bronx Zoo. They kept that thought to themselves for the better portion of their stay. One should be polite when one visits, even if they intended further humiliation of their hosts. After losing all three games to the home team, however, the Dodgers' politeness disappeared. The 12-2 loss was the last straw. Dodger players unmercifully took their frustrations out on New York, instead of chiding that and a bomb should be dropped upon the city of New York, the Dodgers broke down. They

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ing his kicks. MWC's John Bartenstein boots the ball away from the goal—the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

MWC Falls Twice

By C.D. SAMS
and
GARY WEBB

The Mary Washington College Blue soccer team suffered two defeats this week: one at the hands of Hampden-Sydney's Tigers in the infamous "outh Valley" near Farmville, the home of MWC to the Captains of Christopher Newport. The Tide's record dropped to 1-8. The Tigers mauled MWC in the first running up a 4-0 lead by half. The Mary Washington offense seemed to have problems and was really ineffective throughout the rest. A bright sun shone on South Virginia, but it was a rainy day for the visitors from MWC. John Bartenstein was the only standout for the Blue Tide, making several superlative saves, and keeping the Tigers from scoring in the second half, as MWC lost, 4-0.

Returning home to Fredericksburg to face the Christopher Newport Captains, the Blue Tide fared a little better, but still fell, 2-1, to the visitors from Newport News. Controversy reigned when Newport's Mark Hood charged into Tide goalie John Bartenstein as the Captains went up on the scoreboard, 1-0, in the first half. MWC players and fans protested, but the goal was still called good. Newport scored again, late in the half, on a one-on-one shot that whizzed by Bartenstein and gave the Captains a 2-0 lead.

In the second half, Mike Hall's penalty kick put MWC on the board and the score stood 2-1, in Christopher Newport's favor. The Tide offense was no match for the Captain's defense and the game ended in a 2-1 loss for the Tide. MWC's Rick Ogden was injured in the second half, but may return to action soon.

Both teams displayed teamwork—The Yanks in their comeback, the Dodgers in their collapse (when one player made an error, everyone felt obliged to join in). But individuals stand out on both sides.

For the Dodgers: Davey Lopes, who provided much of the power behind the two LA wins. (Also the originator of the "drop a bomb on NYC" comment.) Steve Garvey and his non-existent bat. Bill Russell and his non-Golden Gloves and do-called arm.

For the Yankees: Reggie Jackson, October's child (the man who blossomed, but he does what he is paid for—help the Yankees win). Bucky Dent (the Series MVP) and Brian Doyle, the two B.D.'s, whose hitting attack powered the Yankee offense (an offense favorably compared to the defense of the Chicago Bears). Craig Nettles and his more-principled than Golden Gloves.

All of this is not to say that the 1978 Dodgers are not a good team, even a great team. What really was proven over the six game series was the fact that the Yankees play better in a



PHOTO BY PAUL HAWKE

Rack 'em up, stack 'em up, give 'em hell, devils. The sophomore-senior football team defeated their goat opponents 16-14 in the Radio Weekend game sponsored by R.A.

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ties in five games. Lite Beer's "No-where Man," Merv Throneberry, one of the outstanding players of the lovable, but comic Mets of the 1962-68 furies and had just begun his plunge into fame (?) when the Mets suddenly became World Champions. A scant four years later, the "You Gotta Believe" Mets were one controversial play away from a second miracle.

The stunning comeback of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1971 was personified in the intensity of the late, great Ro-

stress situation—they can withstand the pressure, the criticism, the hate from the other team's fans. The Dodgers would have looked better losing the series if part of the grave hadn't been dug by their own hand. Their failure to accept the responsibility for their deeds was regrettable. Finally, when they were put on the defensive, and even the home stadium advantage did not help them regain their shaky balance.

From the other side, it has been said that the Yankees do not deserve to win anything—especially not the World Series. Admittedly they were bought. They are the best team money can buy. Can you blame Steinbrenner? This country does still operate under the free enterprise system. The New York Yankees deserve a lot of credit for what they have done. Generally despised, troubled with personal conflicts between the players and with the management, undergoing the sudden switch from an aggressive Billy Martin to the calm style of Bob Lemon, and suffering from constant physical injuries, they managed to win. After losing the first two games, they proceeded to win the next four. No team in the history of the World Series has done that. And only six other teams have won at all after losing the first two. What will the Bronx Bombers do for an encore? Wait 'till next year.

berto Clemente, who gave the oft-maligned position of right field an awesome title.

Because of the modernity of baseball in recent years, the decade separating the feats of Jim Northrop, "The Grand Slam Kid," and the great Mickey Lolich-Bob Gibson duel may as well be a century. Baseball is that transitional period that saw the demise of one Yankee-Dodger era is recalled on a black and white screen, while today's Yankee-Dodger resurgence is visualized in Astro-turf green and the unmistakable Dodger Blue as it surges through Tommy Lasorda's swelling veins.

In actuality, the World Series is no more filled with unlikely heroes,

human drama and sparkling plays than a mid-season series between traditional rivals. Unfortunately, when the first ball is thrown out next April, few of those who appreciated the World Series six months before will appreciate the finer points of a 162-game campaign.

The crux of romanticism, though, by evidence of the masterpieces of baseball's poet laureate, Roger Angell. Even the most recent fall classic will soon be relegated to a number of obscure and outstanding moments that will attest to the memory or longevity of those who choose to reminisce.

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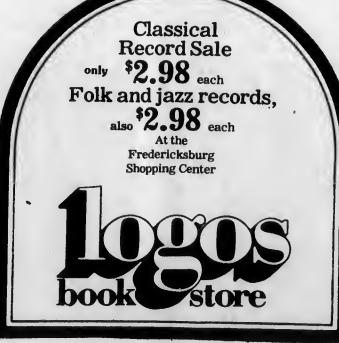
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Talent Stifled by Poor Display

By CARRIE REBORA

The initial reaction is to touch. Soft linens, knotted rope, and bristly wool crave to be appreciated as textures at the "Assortment of Fiber Art" exhibit now at the Fredericksburg Gallery of Art. Demonstrating various loom and dying techniques, the Richmond Weavers Association follows a tradition of textile art set forth by the progeny of tapestry in the past.

As a vital art form, textiles transform the painted work into a richly sensual and expressive medium. Without frame or a level canvas surface, weaving transcends the boundaries of rigid art forms. Although fiber art tends to be decorative, as exhibited by several pieces in the show, the quality of workmanship demonstrates a rediscovery of craft as a torridly human expression. Twentieth century hanging create environments that sculpture and painting by art students in aged academies did not. Thus, the once shunned guild artisan is finally recovering his due homage.

The majority of work in the exhibit is in this wall hanging form. Even though the museum seeks to hang the show in a utilitarian way (woven linen is on the mantelpiece, woven wool is in the shape of a skirt and shawl, and anything even vaguely resembling a rug is on the floor) the pieces are far more sensual than conservative fabric. The bright red linen table runner by Liz Huey exemplifies this. Finely and precisely woven, its luxurious fluidity transcends the regularity of a bolted, machine produced material. It is poorly displayed on the mantelpiece and the vitality of color and texture is dulled by the gallery's effort to decorate the room with it.

Seated on the runner is a small doll by Gladys Strong made of tubular woven coarse yarns. The seams are

unrefined and facial features somewhat inaccurate, lending to its primitive quality. Its bright colors are vivid and exciting even though it is seated under a thick plant which hides it. Again, the gallery attempts to domesticate the piece.

American Indian rug weaving style is evident in the textile by Pat Coley. Differentiated thicknesses of linen fibers combine in this red, gray, and cream piece. Its style is geometrized and resembles a ceremonial garment of an Indian tribe. The texture inherent is belittled by its extreme cartoony appearance since it is on the floor. Chris Jacobson exhibits a small handspun goldenrod hanging which is also geometrized. On bright orange warp which permeates the muted golds, the piece demonstrates the craft of weaving to the point where if any emotional message is to be relayed, it is lost with elementary school art projects. Valentine delicately weaves her fibers into a rustic entity which displays this idiom.

"Themes from the Sea" by Norma Szumski incorporates shells, feathers, hair, and a mirror. The mirror is symbolic of nothing obvious. Perhaps a reference to the sea was sought. But being a perfect circle reflecting the viewer, the mirror becomes more ornamental than functional. The composition is framed by a twine covered wooden loop which looks more like an after thought in convention than an addition to the piece's quality.

Szumski exhibits two other pieces that save her in light of the sorry sea image. "Snow Tree" is a white on white woven organic shape that is sincerely more than a basic tree. Surrounding the form are bulbous clumps of muted red fringe entrapped in woven white rings. The main shape is padded and thus, with the rings in mind, a wonderfully sensual image is emitted by her design and medium. "Web" is a circular work with more rings, this time in black. The fringe is not used, so a transparent, meshy quality appears. The web is loosely woven, which gives no feeling of sticky capture as a web should, but

follows through with the mesh texture well.

Even though it is necessary to sift through the plants, glass balls, and ceramicware the gallery has so generously placed on many of the works, several pieces deserve recognition as art forms and perfection of a craft. Eva Foster's dress lengths are two of these. One grey and one cream, both handspun wool, flow from ceiling to floor. The flossed cotton warp used in both is barely visible, but gives the surface of the textiles a luminous glow. The tassels at the bottom edges are easily ignored as they are the ceramic pitcher so obtrusively placed on them. Both make the dress lengths resemble fabric Betsy Ross stored in her attic rather than the rich fiber pieces they are.

Ann Snyder exhibits the most dramatic works in the show. Hangings I, II, and III are woven coarse rope. All three are knotted and twisted weave on top with rope ends trailing to the floor. Hanging I tends to appear over-

Hobson's Choice

Rose and Powell Hit It Off

"Hobson's Choice" presented last week by the Mary Washington drama department may have left one wondering how women's lib ever became such an issue.

The set opened to a nineteenth century English shoe shop which was no less appealing than were the beautiful costumes. The first act may have been slow to start, but as Maggie Hobson (Sidney Rose) began her speeches, the pace quickened rapidly. Henry Hobson (Bud Helman) ran his store with an iron hand, but Maggie was the backbone of his shoe enterprise, and perhaps the show.

Once the two comedy started to roll, it continued to gain momentum and laughs. Maggie, not being satisfied with her own life as a spinster, forced the shy and talented shoe smith, Will Mossop (Rob Powell) to wed her. She then proceeded to rapidly marry off both her sisters, Alice (Elaine Erickson) and Vickie (Valerie Bayne). Will and Maggie then moved away to open their own business, leaving Hobson alone to his drink. Maggie succeeded to metamorphize Will into the proper business

person. Powell's acting was superb as he went from near idiot with a trade to an accomplished trade master himself. This was proven by his wonderful execution of an argument with Hobson concerning their new partnership. The supporting roles were all well played, especially a bit done by Sally Curtis in which she was the rich ec-

centric customer, Mrs. Hepworth.

The plot was light, the set and costumes without flaw, the lighting adequate, and the co-ordination of elements brought together a fine performance. The play ended on the beat and proved to make a true theater night for Mary Washington College.

"Boys In The Trees" Should Belong to You

By LAURIE SHELOR

Carly Simon's latest album, Boys in the Trees, is a collection of fairly good songs, the majority being reminiscent of better times. The title cut is included in this generalization.

"Boys in the Trees" is a mellow narrative describing adolescence and the memories of growing up. The top 40 hit on the album, "You Belong to Me," is a well-written ballad enhanced by the bass of Gordon Edwards. "Devoted To You" is harmonically done by James Taylor and Carly Simon. It's a misty number conveying that age-old feeling of eternal bliss.

"Be Bat (Fly in the Face)" is an asinine semi-Harry Belafonte song, undoubtedly, the poorest cut from the record. It centers on (you guessed it) a bat flying in someone's face. No further comment.

"Haunting," written solely by Ms. Simon, is perhaps the best cut. Her pitch is excellent and her voice carries a tinge of sadness in perfect accord with the lyrics.

"Back Down To Earth" is another number dealing with what used to be. Once again, the sound is next to flawless. "For Old Time's Sake" is yet another tune describing how it was. The refrain holds your attention and lends itself to the listener's own memories.

"One Man Woman" is a slugged out semi-honky-tonk ballad smacking of JT, undoubtedly because he wrote it. Carly sings it but it doesn't seem to be quite her style.

"In A Small Moment" is an edifying number requiring an amp symbol. Carly's voice is clear and the tune is a mellow one.

"You're The One" is another I-love-you-but-you-don't-love-me selection, however, it manages to transmit a sense of understanding for the former.

"Tranquillo" (Melt My Heart) is an excellent number; fast-paced and mollycoddling. The lyrics are well-written focusing on the emotional maturity of a lover and the message apparent throughout the song. Carly is at her best doing it.

The album is definitely worth pursuing; the selections are for the most part, soothing and one finds certain kinship with at least one of them. Ms. Simon is helped out by her husband, James Taylor and the album is consistently good.

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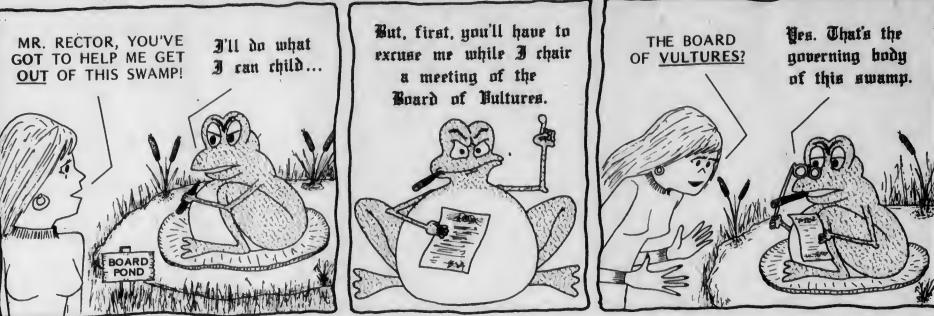
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The foregoing course description is

fictitious. It is an attempt to raise the tab rose issue of premarital sex and to call attention to the fallacy that ostrich-like behavior will eliminate having to deal with the danger of unplanned or unwanted pregnancy. To bury one's head in the proverbial sand most assuredly will not eliminate that possibility and, with the ostrich as a mascot, one day your luck is apt to fly right out the window.

The focus of attention appears to have shifted in recent years from the sexual behavior of college students toward that of teenagers in general and of young teenagers in particular, thus statistics regarding intercourse (which is notoriously difficult to estimate) are not very current. Nevertheless, in the early part of this decade, it was estimated that on a national average about 65 percent of male college students engage in "cavus" and about 50 percent of college women. No doubt this means that a high percentage of college students engage in "balling."

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In any case, the New York Times points out (as recently as June, 1978) that "Half of the 11 million sexually

active U.S. teens used no contraceptive the last time they had intercourse." Furthermore, it is believed that one out of every ten teen-age girls aged 15 or over in the U.S. will become pregnant this year; and roughly 30 percent will bear illegitimate children.

Theories are lately being put forth to explain this epidemic of teenage pregnancy: that fear of pregnancy is not as great as it once was and that

motherhood is subconsciously desirable as a substitute identity and rite of passage into adulthood. One women's magazine indicates that "many girls seem to reject traditional mores, continue to be an extension of the necessary adolescent celebration of escape from the confines of established anti-sexualism, rather than mature and considered pattern based on reflection and critical judgement."

Richard F. Hettinger, M.A., author of several books and articles on sex among young adults, particularly college students, writes: "I suspect that sexual behavior on campus is more

often less free of convention than appears. Rather than being based on independent values, it frequently seems to be motivated by a continual need to reject traditional mores.

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See Ostrich, page ten.

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essentials of college life? The Handbook doesn't forget these items, but they may help students forget the Handbook.

from page three

that he is not Italian removes the traditional father-figure of the Pope in the Christian Democrat party. Italian communist party expects to lead to increased support for its cause. While the presence of an Italian removes the papacy fromastic politics in one sense, the

choice of a cardinal with an impressive background in dealing with church/communist problems suggests a different sort of involvement for the future.

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why?

Your Silence takes your smile away
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day.

Or locks you in some wretched lair,
Which shant release your beauty
fair

To play along some grassy way,
And share the wonder of our day.

And I must wonder, of this grave
fear,
Of some great monster
Which, to my rear,
Each time I turn, must disappear.

Oh yes, I've thought, it must be me,
Who is not schooled, nor worldly
taught
To socialize, and waste our time,
With generous slang, and mindless
talk.

Of shoes and sweaters, so much to
pay,
Which aging time will rot away,
And leave us naught to fill our day,
But dreams of here, and U.Va.

And lest you think, I mean you
harm,

Or have a wish to take your arm,
I bid you only human be,
Much more for your sake, than for
me.

For, in these halls, I've had my
time,
And tho' I yearned to oft remind,
If it shall seem unlikely true,
I paid my fees, as well as you.

D.M. Graves

By JANET PORTER
Dried brown leaves scuttle across
the path
like crabs darting suspiciously to
and fro
on a sandy beach.

The wind hurries them along in
some
fathomless direction
and they, mindlessly, follow—
pausing only to view accusingly
a stubborn crack or usurpous grass
that momentarily halts their jour-
ney.

The wan sunlight exaggerates
the leaves' cracked surfaces
weakly attempting to imitate
its august counterpart
and the wind hurries, hurries them
along
to meet their destiny—
the human foot
which settles down
to crush all hopes of returning
to their once vain-glorious spring.

ceeds. Blatantly asking what is on the
test is as insulting to a professor as
asking Howard Cosell where he got
his toupee.

"I am certainly not going to tell you
what is on the test," Vanson told him.

"Good for you, Vanson. Now, tell me
what's on the test. 'Are we responsible
for what is Truth?'" I asked. I

thought I knew the answer. Truth is
never hard to say you mispoke
yourself, however I can't say.

"You will have to decide that for
yourself," Vanson said. "Am I going to
be there to help you when you are
on Times Square and someone comes
up to you and asks, 'What is Truth?'"

"They only ask me for spare change
and directions to massage parlors," I
said.

Michelle, the girl sitting diagonally
across from me asked the next question.
Thus far, she has taken enough
notes to keep an Evelyn Woods graduate
up all night reading them. Michelle
is unanimously considered to be
the only class member dolphins aren't
definitely smarter than. She asked,
"Do we have to know Is God Alive?"

Disbelief hit the class like a 350 volt
shock. The class whiz kid asked the
easiest question of all. Of course God
is alive. If he isn't alive, then an awful
lot of people in Northern Ireland are
killing each other off for nothing.
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more intelligent than asking "Does
spelling count?" But, that was all
she said.

See Questions, page ten.

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Ostrich, from page eight

A study done by Greer Litton Fox for the Merrill-Palmer Institute, published in 1977, reports that "patterns of contraceptive use among college students, taking into account their increased maturity, education, independence and presumably greater access to contraception ... do not seem to differ very much from teenage patterns."

Apparently confirming this lack of responsible sexual behavior at the college level, Richard Hettinger points out in his book, *Sex Isn't That Simple*, that "Men often assume quite wrongly that any girl who agrees to heavy petting or intercourse has automatically equipped herself for casual sexual activity. Many fail to check that their partner is protected, and some couldn't care less whether she is or not. Some men and women assume that because abortion is available as a last resort, there's no reason to worry about pregnancy, ignoring the fact that abortion is never just a matter of a simple visit to the doctor's office."

In defense of collegiate morals, Hettinger says, "Unwanted pregnancies (at least among college students) are much more likely to occur if a couple are struggling to avoid intercourse than if they have accepted it. Babies are often conceived because the par-

ents, not wanting to admit their desire or accept responsibility for their actions, failed 'on principle' to take adequate precautions and were carried away by passion. It is not the promiscuous who get caught, but the idealists who discover (too late) that they were not able to control their sexual needs and then find their marriage starting out with the heavy burden of an unwanted child."

We propose that you be the judge. Ask yourself whether the statements that have been made about you are on target. Ask yourself whether you and your friends are adequately informed and behaving realistically and responsibly toward sex.

Perhaps you're right on top of the latest contraceptive developments. But, most likely you're not thoroughly informed about the various methods, how they work, how effective they are, and how safe they are. Why not find out what you don't know. Seek information on campus, if available, or contact a branch of Planned Parenthood. Call or write: Family Planning Information Service, 300 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010 (telephone: 212-677-3040).

The Population Institute in Washington, D.C. will assist any college student in organizing a project to develop or improve campus birth con-

trol services in conjunction with local health departments. Academic credit may be arranged.

Take the initiative. Act as a counselor to your fellow students. Stop behaving like the campus trich.

Carelessness and indifference about contraception are never justified, and you can't make a problem away by pretending it isn't there.

Pay, from page one

was not their place to give out such formation.

In a related story, it was learned this week that the checks for student employees are several weeks late according to Mrs. Josephine Henshaw, the College payroll clerk, the checks are processed through the Central Payroll system in Richmond. The college cannot send the payroll to Richmond until a calculation sheet from the Central office comes in. Mrs. Henshaw added that the Payroll Office expects that sheet to be in soon, but helpless until the sheet is received.

Questions, from page nine

Like us with it. If the smartest girls in the class turns out to be a mind drone, we might have half a chance this after all.

Professor Vanson found it very difficult to take the question seriously. He answered the only way he could: "What do you think?" he said. "Do you have to memorize What is Real? What is an illusion?" asked a More Blues fan in the rear. No, you do not have to memorize anything," Vanson replied. "But, you should know it is how."

"How about Carl Schiappacasse's Redundancy Theory. Is that important?" "You should know something about it, yes." O.K., that's ten down and five to go. Before I turn over all the cards, why don't you ask him if he should know any of the questions from television or movie appearances. Basic we have to be able to recognize the basic principles of logic. Basic questions logically impossible?"

The questions kept coming. True, the whole process smacks of PreMedicine, but putting a stigma on those trying to discover test questions is unfair. Finding out what's on a test is a student's right. Students have just as P.O.W.'s have a duty to escape, and representatives have a duty to be gracious when the park makes them a generous tribulation.

"You asked some really great questions today," I said to a friend as I left class, "I think we have a pretty good idea of what's on the test." "Yeah, I hate doing it, but, you know, the more you know about what you don't have to know, the more you should study what you have to know." "I know," I said, "See you on Thursday."



Other Schools, from page seven.

plaining of how poorly UVa girls are now treating the girls. It seems their freshman year (oh, the term is first year?) the girls were "much more appreciated." Dates were a dime a dozen, boys came down on weekends and twice during the week just to experience the pleasure of our company. After all, we are well bred, private school products and we deserve nothing less than complete and total attention." Now, however, the girls drive 2½ hours, are "dressed to kill," but are neglected by the frat guys. An ironic touch—the letter was written by a UVa student, and Hollins only reprinted it from UVa's Forum.

Randolph-Macon College's The Yellow Jacket reports that the school's president Luter W. White III has resigned. This surprise announcement

has caused the trustees to start a presidential search committee.

Like MWC, Randolph-Macon is having problems with prowlers. In one case a man was in some girls' dorms' room, staring at them as they slept.

The school also has their first co-ed dorm. Only there is one problem: they built a wall between the girls' and the guys' sections. Sound like any MWC buildings?

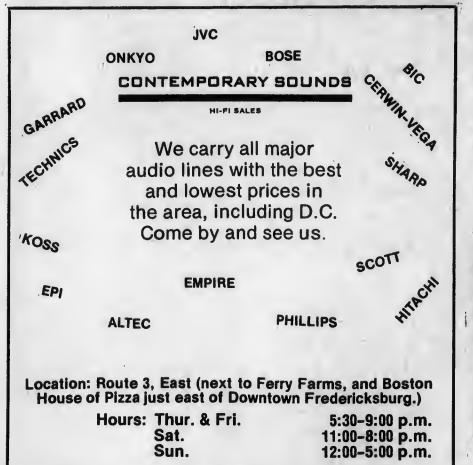
The closing note comes from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster's The College Reporter. The school hired one Barbara Barden as a dance director. So what is so interesting about that? It seems that Barden once attended "Mary Washington Women's College"—and that's a direct quote. Sorry, guys!

Rape, from page one

Pam McCoach ended her presentation with an appeal for help. She said that letters to the members of the House Subcommittee on the Criminal Sexual Assault Bill would be most helpful. Those wishing to express an opinion on the Bill should write to any of the following legislators at the General Assembly Building, Richmond, Va. 23219: A.L. Philpott, Subcommittee Chairman (Room 607, phone 804-

786-6880), Theodore Morrison (Room 702, phone 804-786-6507), Donald McGlothlin (Room 711, phone 804-786-6995), Joseph Leaf (Room 708, phone 804-786-6798), Richard Cranwell (Room 811, phone 804-786-6891), Clinton Miller (Room 707, phone 804-786-7298), and Raymond Robrecht (Room 809, phone 804-786-7296).

McCoach urged that it is crucial for the letters and phone calls to reach these legislators as soon as possible.



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